

Spring Fling promises many activities

By LESLIE HAYWOOD
Entertainment Editor

Daytona Beach Day, UTM's spring fling, has been set for this Tuesday, May 22, according to David Belote, assistant director of Campus Recreation.

Several new items have been added to the event this year, Belote said.

First, ticket booklets sold at \$5 each will be on sale all this week at the U.C. Information Desk.

The booklets include tickets for ten activities, which includes four carnival rides and six activities on the Boardwalk, he added.

The booklet will also include a ticket for a drawing for a ten-speed bicycle donated by Weakley County Motors, which will be given away after the Air Band Contest Tuesday night, Belote said.

He continued that only the people who buy the ticket booklets will have a chance at the bike.

Belote emphasized the handiness of the ticket booklets. "They will be easier. You won't have to keep running back and forth for tickets, or have to carry lots of change," he said. "You are getting \$5 worth of things to do, and the tickets are transferable," he added.

The reason behind the

booklet is cost.

"We need to pay for the day, of course," said Belote. "If we can sell 500 (booklets), we are on our way to doing that."

Along with the new idea of the ticket booklets, the entertainment for Beach Day, appears to be new and exciting this year, promises Belote.

Speaking about the Maxx Band, scheduled to play two shows during Daytona Beach Day, Belote was confident that they are "perfect for this event."

The seven man ensemble, formerly known as Climaxx, plays everything from top forty, rock-n-roll, oldies, to new wave and soul. The band has opened for Chubby Checker, the S.O.S. Band, War and many others.

"We saw them last fall. It is a show band and it is a dance band if there ever was one!" he replied.

Exit, a local band, will also play at Daytona Beach Day. All but one in this eight piece band are students at UTM, said Belote.

The band features music from Chicago; Blood, Sweat & Tears; Billy Joel; Blues Brothers; Lionel Richie and many more, according to Scott Whitehead, guitarist for the group.

And if good music wasn't enough, Edward Jackman, a

top-rated comedian and juggler will perform at noon.

Jackman boasts of being one of few jugglers to perform using

seven balls, eight rings and then juggling with a ten-speed bike balanced on his face!

A new twist this year will be the "A Day on the Beach"

Fashion Show, sponsored by Betsy's of Martin. The show will take place on the U.C. patio in front of the music stage, said Belote. It will be highlighting, you guessed it, beachwear, bathing suits and more. A drawing for a ladies outfit to be given away is also planned for the show, said Belote.

Now, with tickets and music, add the carnival atmosphere! Enter, carnival rides which will be similar to year's past, and lots of refreshments, like cotton candy, candy apples and more.

"We want to encourage everyone to come out and eat at the tables set up on the patio," while Jackman's performance and the fashion show are underway, Belote said.

The Boardwalk Activities will include rollerskating, putt-putt golf, dart-throwing, chip pitch, frisbee throw, basketball shooting, a Skoal Bandit toss and a dunking booth sponsored by Mu Epsilon Delta.

"There will possibly be a football throw, sponsored by the Political Science Club and a waterballoon toss sponsored by Omega Phi Psi," Belote added.

Along with the Boardwalk activities, the Silly Superstars Contest will be held with the winners qualifying as the participants in the "Diving for Dollars" contest held later in the day.

The Superstars contest consists of a timed obstacle course where participants will have to jump rope, hula hoop, throw a frisbee, and blow the biggest bubble gum bubble to win, Belote said. The contest is open to anyone, he added.

Other events include a water jousting tourney, a volleyball tournament, a homerun derby and a Plug-a-Bug contest.

"The water jousting will be a 16 man/woman single elimination tourney," said Belote. He also added that sign up for the volleyball tournament will begin at 1:30 p.m. in front of Ellington Hall, he added.

The homerun derby will consist of a miniature field with a fence, a wiffle ball and bat and the participant's choice of pitcher. Each contestant will be

allowed two warm-up tries, with winners being the ones to knock three out of five balls over the fence, Belote said.

"It used to be that we penalized the skilled person, because he couldn't win but one prize. Now, he has a chance to win chances for extra prizes."

These "extra" prizes include a warm-up suit from Ken-Tenn sports, a "golf prize" from Hunt's Athletics, and a year's pass to the Volunteer Twin in Union City, said Belote.

Anyone interested in working Daytona Beach Day will need to attend the meeting on Sunday, May 20, at 9 p.m. in the SGA Office, Belote added.

Belote attributes this spring fling as a concerted effort by many.

"Daytona Beach Day, in my opinion, is a combination of donations and hard work by several campus organizations and departments.

He added that there will not be a rain date due to the costs of the entertainment. "We'll go rain or shine," he said.

Schedule for Daytona Beach Day:

11:30 a.m.—Music begins, courtesy of Alpha Phi Omega
Noon—Boardwalk Opens
Carnival Rides Open

12-3—Silly Superstars Contest
12-1:30—Edward Jackman Performance

1—Frisbee Gold Tournament
1:30—"A Day on the Beach" Fashion Show

2—Greased Watermelon Contest at Dome Pool; Volleyball Tournament

3:30—Diving for Dollars at Dome Pool
4—Water Jousting at Dome Pool

4-5—The "Maxx" Band
4:30—Plug-a-Bug Contest in Ellington Parking Lot;

Homerun Derby in space between Dome Pool and Patio

8:30-10—The "Maxx" Band
10:30—Air Band Contest;

Announcement of prize winners

11:30-?—Patio Disco
Plug-a-Bug, sponsored by the Park and Recreation Club will really be interesting. According to Belote, each self-appointed team will see how many team



The Maxx Band, a seven man group that plays something for everyone, is scheduled to play this Tuesday during Daytona Beach Day from 4 to 5 and again from 8:30 to 10.

Yearbook arrival is delayed again

By KEITH UNGER
Student Writer
and
ANTHONY CULVER
News Editor

The 1984 annuals will probably not arrive until after the end of spring quarter, according to Laura Spencer, Spirit editor.

She said that the delay is caused by a demanding compilation schedule that makes it almost impossible to have a spring delivery.

Spencer explained that the annual's format covers events through winter quarter and may eventually require a projected summer delivery.

The yearbook was delivered in the spring of 1981 and 1982; it

was delivered in the summer last year.

According to Spencer, annuals can be picked up at the Spirit office this summer or fall.

If students prefer to have the annuals delivered to them, they will have to pay a \$2 mailing charge.

The mailing fee and complete permanent address should be turned in to the Spirit office or to Dr. Neil Graves in the English department.

Several students who will be graduating in June are not pleased with this procedure.

"They should let us know that there might be an additional charge when we order the books; we shouldn't have to pay

for their ineptness," said Randy Smith, a graduating senior who will be working in New Mexico this summer and does not know when he will return to UTM.

Smith said that he feels it should be the yearbook staff's responsibility to meet their deadlines no matter how demanding those deadlines are.

"We shouldn't be penalized for their inability to get their work done on time," he added.

Spencer said that she was sorry for the inconvenience, but she thought that the \$2 mailing fee was not unreasonable.

"We could have charged the extra \$2 then, but we honestly thought that we could have gotten the book back this spring.

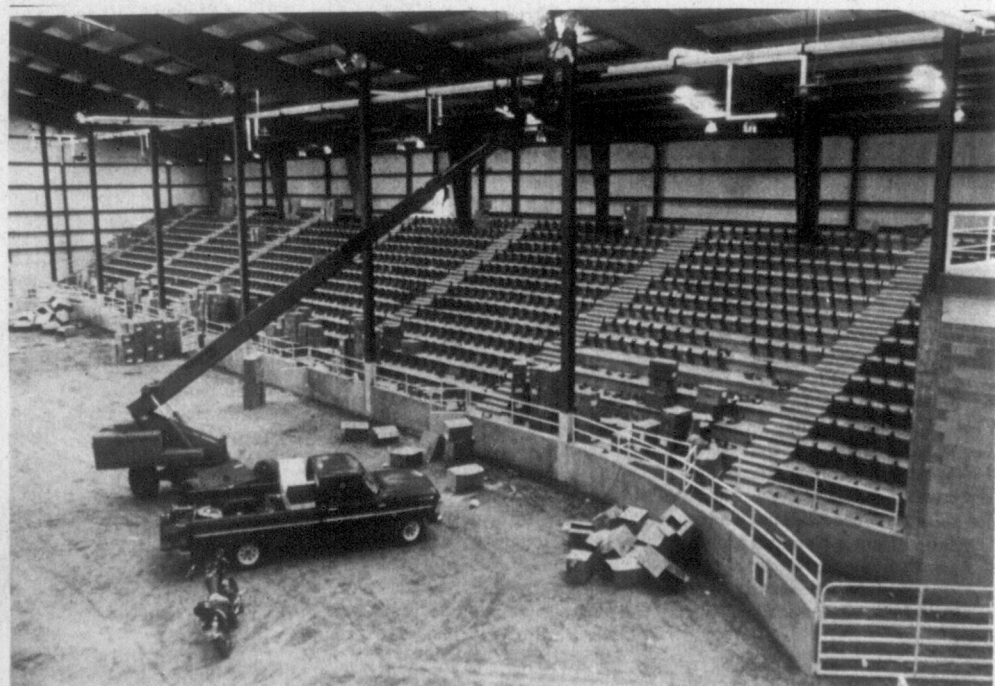
\$15 dollars is not too much to pay for the book, and \$17 is not too much either," she said.

She pointed out that high school yearbooks that have far fewer pages are priced at around \$12.

Spencer said that she hopes future staffs will target a summer or even fall delivery date.

"That would mean a better book and a lot happier staff," she added.

Continued on page 8



The last touches have been put on the West Tennessee Agricultural Pavilion and it is ready for its dedication at noon tomorrow. But don't forget the barbecue tonight from 4 until 10, one dollar for all you can eat. See the story on page 7.

By ANDREA AVERY
Associate News Editor

To promote energy conservation, the Housing Office sponsored a competition among the residence halls for the best lobby display and the largest decrease in energy use for the month of April.

McCord Hall had the smallest increase in energy use for this April as compared with April 1983. Since all competing dorms had an increase, McCord won this area of competition.

Clement Hall was the only dorm to show a decrease in energy intake. However, it and Atrium were not in the competition because of a lack of interest shown by the RAs.

Austin Peay Hall had the best lobby display which illustrated correct and incorrect ways to use electrical appliances.

"Our display promoted conservation better than balloons and streamers used in some dorms," commented Jeff Hollis, C-2 RA.

According to Gail Stephens, the Housing Office supervisor, the lobby displays were judged on originality, overall effectiveness and time consumption.

In addition to the lobby displays, the residence halls had informative speakers on conservation including representatives from the chemistry department and the Weakley County Electric Company.

The Housing Office did not spend much money funding the Energy Awareness program, according to Stephens.

"The only money spent was for plaques for the winning dorms, certificates for participating RAs and the displays in each dorm," Stephens explained.

Vishenia Huery, who was in charge of this year's program, explained that this is not the first year that housing sponsored this program, but it is the first year that it was conducted as a competition. She credited the participating RAs with the idea.

"The program went over better in Austin Peay and McCord because of more RA involvement," Huery said.

"It's hard to get residents interested in conserving energy, it's not that exciting," one RA explained.

Those involved in the program think that changing weather conditions may have contributed to the increase in energy use.

Huery explained, "Residence halls want to make residents comfortable and happy" so they must keep the heaters running. Then rooms get hot and residents open their windows. This causes much of the energy loss.

"The storms have caused power outages which cause generators to work overtime," Huery added.

Clement's success in conservation was attributed to the low number of residents and the individual thermostats on the north section.

Continued on page 7

Dorms increase energy use

OPINIONS

Family Campaign
good first step

It's a good idea, and believe it or not, it's working. The "Family Campaign" portion of UTM's Campaign for Quality—a plan to improve education, implemented by our own Chancellor Charles Smith—is set up to be an example to outside philanthropists who may be considering a donation to the Campaign. UTM staff members and their families have been asked to contribute to various scholarships, academic programs, faculty development and so on. Why not? After all, who knows better what areas need the money than the teachers and administrators who run them?

This may seem a little off-beat—professors paid by the University are, in effect, giving the money right back—but in the context of the overall campaign, it makes good public relations sense. When alumni, benefactors and other friends of the University receive calls asking for donations, they have a very effective argument to use: "This is such a good idea, our faculty is even contributing to it. And you know what their salaries are."

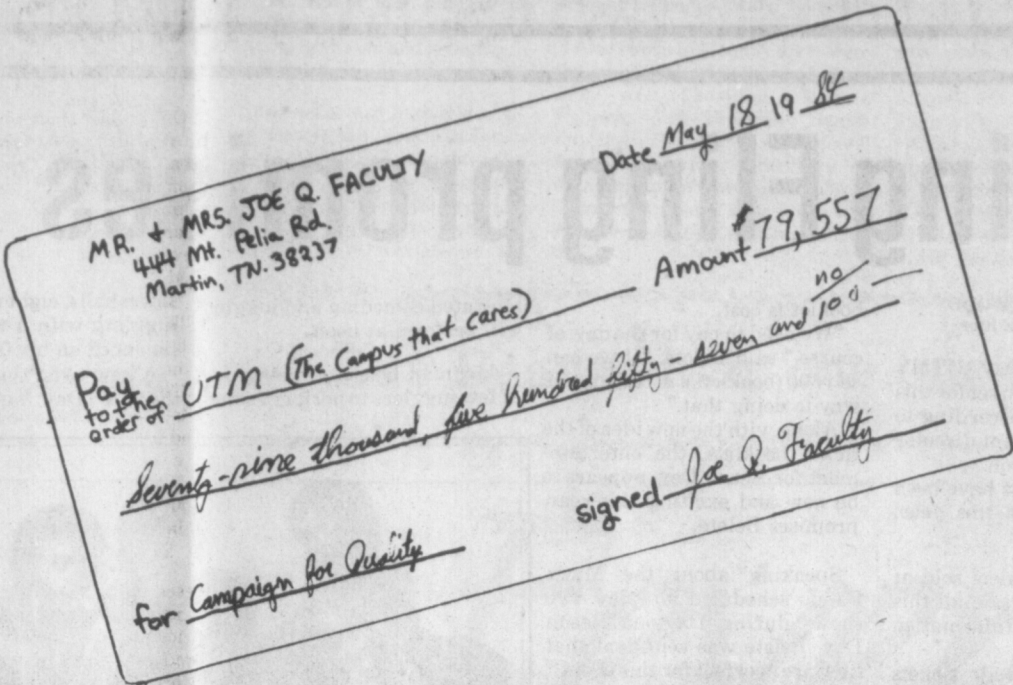
Don Pennington, general chairman for the campaign, stated that corporations are very interested in hearing how much faculty and staff support a university gets. In that way, they can determine if they are contributing to a unified cause. UTM certainly qualifies as that: the Family Campaign, implemented only since April, has already raised nearly \$80,000 of its \$100,000 goal.

As another result of the Family Campaign, the Century Club—those who donate more than \$100 to the university--has added 51 new members.

The program is working, and if everything goes as planned, UTM will become a leader in the national effort to improve education.

Hats off to Pennington, Bettye Giles, Ernest Blythe, Phil Dane, Nick Dunagan and all the other people who have worked so hard on this. Way to go, guys. Keep it up!

Columns and letters are printed as received, with no alteration of grammar or content by the Pacer staff. "Sic" denotes writers' errors.



All-Singers thanked

Dear Gamma Sigma Sigmas and All-Sing Participants:

A special thank you goes to Gamma Sigma Sigma Sorority and everyone who participated in All-Sing. I am always overjoyed at the outpouring of enthusiasm, love, and generosity exhibited by University students and their supporters. Last Saturday night (All-Sing) was a special moment for the children, parents, and all of us who work with the children in the UTM Infant Stimulation Program. All-Sing was as skillfully organized and produced as any Broadway production.

Your contribution provides Physical Therapy services for each child on a regular monthly basis for

the next year. It will also allow for the purchase of special equipment needed for physical therapy. Without contributions these services could not be provided.

I hope that the love generated in those special moments Saturday stay with you forever and enrich your lives.

With sincere gratitude and love to all of you,
Sharon Wenz
Director
UTM Infant Stimulation Program

experiences that will be vital to his adjustment and success in school in the future. YOU DID MAKE A DIFFERENCE!--Sharon Wenz, director of the UTM Infant Stimulation

Dear Students,

I would like to take the opportunity to thank each one for helping send Jeremy to Nursery School.

When Jeremy first started he was scared of me leaving him and afraid of being around so many other children.

Thanks to your help and support in his time of need he is now more content in being left. He plays really well with the other children.

His visually handicapped problem has not stopped him from living a good, normal, happy life so far. Thanks to your financial help in getting training and the help that he needed.

Wishing you the very best and thanks. From Jeremy's mom and family.
Mrs. Mays

Jeremy Mays, from South Fulton, began attending the UTM Nursery School in 1984 after attending the UTM Infant Stimulation Program for several years. Jeremy has a visual impairment and is legally blind. Alpha Phi Omega coordinated a fund raising campaign that involved many Campus Organizations to pay for Jeremy's transportation during the 83-84 school year. It is due to these many organizations and individuals that Jeremy has had the opportunity to attend Nursery School and have the group

SGA Congress
appreciated

Dear Editor,

As the end of another school year approaches, I would like to recognize and express my appreciation to a most distinguished group of men and women. Their deep concern for the "betterment" of UT Martin surpassed all expectations. This group is, of course, the 1983-84 SGA Congress. Having the privilege of working with such an outstanding organization was the greatest honor I've ever experienced. Although many problems faced Congress through the year, they strived even harder to accomplish their goals. If anyone ever had any doubts about the leadership of the future, all reassurance lies in the dedicated

efforts of SGA Congress. "Thank-You" seems so small in an attempt to express my appreciation. To the upcoming Congress... you have a challenge to fulfill your goals just as the preceeding Congress fulfilled theirs with overwhelming results. Strive to show your concern for the students, administrators, and faculty, and all goals can be conquered. A special "thank-you" to Dr. Phillip Watkins, who, through his belief in the students, helped Congress to stay in the right direction. In closing... thank you for the opportunity to serve as your Speaker. It will be one of the most cherished memories of my years at

UT Martin. May each day be filled with all the happiness and success you deserve. May God Bless You All... Thanks for the memories. With much admiration,
Renee Stallcup
Speaker of Congress

The 1983-84 SGA Congress

- Rick Bennett
- Tim Bishop
- Joe Ciaramitaro
- Tracey Cline
- Roger Coates
- Liz Coble
- Janice Cole
- Danny Cook
- Linda Crone
- Keith Davidson
- Beth Dunn
- Chris Harper
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- Becky Hood
- Tammy Johns
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- April McCormick
- Melinda Mount
- Angela Newbill
- Amy Pearson
- Garfield Perry
- Camielle Prewitt
- Tim Taylor
- Priscilla Terry
- Sedonna Warren
- Jennifer Welles
- Keith Williams
- Brock Owens
- Adrian Stitt

Dorm programs
draw criticism

Dear Editor

Ah, Robert, Robert, "Tis an ill wind that blows no mind," Principia Discordia. I'm glad that someone answered my letter. At last, I thought a decent repartee.

But you let me down sir. I'm afraid you missed the point. (Or did you avoid it?) How open and honest they were is of no concern to me. The fact that they, the Blahs have infiltrated the dorms to preach this same "program" under different titles each time is the point. Trying to place the blame for approval is of course an easy way out, don't you agree?

What is important is that they and their methods are to be questioned. Also that they remain silent-is this guilt? Or is this an attempt to ignore what I've said? By the way, thanks for the anonymous

note-I'm available but only I choose what time that is. Really, notes? Two can play that game pal. Whether you descredit or antagonize me is of no concern. Whether you tell people where I live is also of no concern, but "thanks," you're real friendly but I'm not into mind control. There's one way to come unto the Father (God) and that is through Jesus Christ. I don't need your elders telling me what to believe, how to believe, who to date, who not to date, etc. Now if you don't get the message now, you're really in the dark. I'm glad all of you are praying for my "redemption" because I don't have the time myself—I'm too busy praying for you! Good night.
Dan Hammersley
Sr. History Major

Daytona Beach
Day on the way

SGA DATELINE

SGA in correlation with Campus Recreation will sponsor again this year "Daytona Beach Day." This thrilling and exciting day full of events will begin at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, May 22.

The festivities will start with Music provided by Alpha Phi Omega fraternity on the UC Patio. Now, how would a day in Daytona be without visiting the Boardwalk? Terrible. Therefore, we've made it possible to have a portion of it right here in Martin. Such attractions will include putt-putt golf, basketball shooting, dunking booth, frisbee throw and, of course, various rides and the Air Band contest to make it a complete event.

BY TRACEY CLINE

Two different events have been scheduled this year for your entertainment. Betsy's of Martin will sponsor "A day on the beach" fashion show on the UC patio. Secondly, Campus Recreation will have an unusual type of event yet hilarious once it is done. The event is called Plug-a-Bug and around 4:30 p.m. come on over near Ellington Hall to find out exactly what this event actually entails.

In closing, I urge everyone to participate at anytime during the day. Have fun in the sun and enjoy your day on the beach!

THE PACER

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The Pacer is the official newspaper of The University of Tennessee at Martin. Letters and columns will be published as space and technical considerations permit. In all cases, columns and letters must be submitted by 10:00 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication in the upcoming issue. Columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Pacer staff. All columns and letters must bear a verifiable signature and address. The Pacer reserves the right to edit all material submitted.

FEATURES

Lifeguard gets serious about duties

By JON IVINS
Features Editor

Now that the weather has become more seasonal and everyone is flocking to the dome pool for recreation, the job of a UTM lifeguard is in vogue.

While others are sunning, swimming and gawking around the dome pool between Ellington and McCord, the lifeguard is on duty, making sure those in the water and in the general vicinity of the pool are behaving themselves.

Peter Bolgeo is one such person who takes his lifeguarding responsibilities seriously. Being on one's toes for a three-hour stint in the hottest part of the day is not the easy job it first appears.

"We try to go by the rules of the Red Cross lifesaving instructions as much as possible," Bolgeo explained.

"We watch the pool for people in trouble, make sure no rules are broken in the water or around the sides of the pool, and we try to make sure people have fun," he added.

Bolgeo noted that certain rules such as no running on the deck and jumping off the diving board without the guard's permission are enforced.

"You have to shower before entering the pool because if you have suntan oil on it filters into the pool and clogs up the pumps,

creating a maintenance problem. To make it fair to everybody, everyone must shower before entering the pool," Bolgeo emphasized.

He noted that this rule was the hardest to enforce, but feels that most people cooperate.

Running is prohibited, and the rule is set up for the student's sake. If a student hurts himself he can't say he wasn't told, Bolgeo said.

"We are pesty about these dome pool rules, but they are necessary. The dome pool is specifically for dorm residents, also. We never ask if you are a resident or not, but if it ever gets to be a problem, we might."

One problem he mentioned would be if some fraternities decided to "take over" the pool by monopolizing the pool and the sunbathing areas, causing other people to go elsewhere. This has never been a problem before, he said.

"Basically, if the guard doesn't talk to you, you're fine. Our main job is let everybody have a good time," Bolgeo said.

To even qualify for the life guard job takes a great deal of experience and proper instruction. The guards are considered professional status.

"Guards have to be able to swim 600 yards effectively within 10 minutes, which includes 10-20 laps at an olympic size pool. You also

need to have a WSI (Water Saving Instruction certificate), preferably, though other types of lifesaving endorsements may be accepted," Bolgeo said.

"The selection committee looks for pool experience and availability. Not everyone can be available pool as well as the P.E. Complex pool and the University Courts pool is under the supervision of the between 12 to 3 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.," he responded.

The dome pool is opened on time every day of the week between 12 and 6. The guards normally arrive 10-15 minutes before shifts change.

The administration of the dome Leisure Recreation Department in Campus Recreation. Tammy Knezevich is the life guards' immediate superior.

The Department of Housing also oversees the dome pool and University Courts pool. Housing provides the money for the pools,

and Campus Recreation supplies the lifeguards, Bolgeo said.

Parties are allowed and encouraged in the dome pool for any

group officially recognized by the University.

"A \$15 per hour fee is charged to the group to pay for the lifeguards, the lights and facilities. We prefer that parties be arranged after 7 p.m. or on Saturdays since the pool is not open weekends," he explained.

"Dorm parties are free, since the pool is funded through Housing. If a group is not officially recognized by the University, a special group fee of \$50 per hour is charged. This seems steep, but they intend for the pool to be used by the University," Bolgeo stated.

Alcohol is prohibited at pool parties, but food is allowed and electrical hook-ups are available.

In Bolgeo's lifeguarding at the dome pool, he has only had to pull one person out of the water to keep him from drowning.

"I've worked here four seasons and pulled out one person who panicked and didn't use much sense. There is no real danger at the pool; it's relatively safe because of the shallowness," he replied.

Diving accidents at the pool include only two in four years. These divers struck their heads on the bottom of the pool.

"The diving rules are up to the discretion of the lifeguard. You have to ask what flips they will allow—check with the guard so you don't scare them," Bolgeo advised.

The life guard pointed out that the sliding doors on the dome pool are to be changed soon, replacing the "foggy" glass with special safety glass.

"The pool was built to function as a year-round pool, but after the P.E.

Complex opened with its indoor pool, we only open in the late spring, summer and early fall," said Bolgeo.

"The double-paned glass doors

have needed replacing for a long time. Where the gas inside met the incoming air after the glass cracked it created a foggy, dirty-looking panel," he theorized.

"We are in the process of getting new doors with a special gasket and single panes of safety glass. These doors will shatter, but won't bust out," he said.

The number of lifeguards working the outside pools include five with eight substitutes. Tammy Knezevich, the Leisure Recreation supervisor, has a new program planned for the summer to work guards at all three pools.

"We will have a summer staff of 12 people. The staff has largely been chosen already, but anyone interested in lifeguarding will still have an opportunity to apply," Bolgeo mentioned.

Bolgeo said that the dome pool will sponsor several activities during Daytona Beach Day May 22, and the pool will be open from noon to midnight.

"A greased watermelon dive, diving for dollars by the 'silly superstars,' and water jaunting will be some featured activities during the special event," Bolgeo added.

Bolgeo also mentioned the new Pacer Foot at the bottom of the dome pool is an item of special interest, and that divers really are not hallucinating when they see that big foot they are diving toward.

"Larry Sherwood, a local artist in Martin, painted the design. It was an idea brought up by David Belote to attract people and show visitors that the pool has Pacer spirit!" Bolgeo noted.

With lifeguards on duty and a great place for having a good time on a sultry day; take a dip in the pool, but remember: you are being watched!



Watch it, Bud!—Peter Bolgeo scolds from his lifeguard perch in the Dome Pool. He is performing one of several duties a UTM lifeguard must do for the sake of students. His job is not all fun in the sun!

Bids improve computer literacy

Blom has said, "I've seen a lot of people who are not computer literate."

By ANDREA AVERY

Associate News Editor

UTM is in the process of obtaining bids on computer hardware and software for various departments across campus. These improvements will be funded with \$80,000 of this year's Title III grant award according to Dr. Doug Blom, executive director of administrative services.

The Title III grant award is a five year grant from the U.S. Department of Education awarded through the institutional assistance program, which is provided by the Higher Education Act Blom explained. UTM is in the second year of this grant.

"The money was obtained for computer literacy," said Dr. Otha Britton, the director of the computer center.

He explained that "computing is here" and the university needs to educate the faculty and students of its uses.

The Academic Computer Advisory Committee studied the needs of the campus for several months and developed a set of priorities.

"The new equipment is for the whole institution, not just computer science students," Britton added.

The improvements will include additional Radio Shack Microcomputers for agriculture students, additional Apple Microcomputers for the School of Education, IBM personal computers for the School of Business Administration, improved graphics capability for the School of Engineering Technology and Engineering and additional microcomputers for the micro lab.

The math and computers science department will receive a Micro-VAX, which will be funded by both

Title III and Arts and Sciences.

Blom said this will be housed in the math and computer science department and will improve the teaching of operating systems. He explained the present system uses one third of the computer center capacity to conduct such classes, but the improvements make classes independent of the center possible.

The funds will also be used to set up a software "lending library" of popular and current commercially available programs.

Blom explained that this will be in the computer center and will give students an opportunity to try a

variety of a particular program before they buy one for themselves.

Britton added that faculty can also borrow these programs to enhance classroom instruction.

"The amount of equipment provided in each of these areas of need will depend on the bidding process," Britton explained.

Blom added that the university should begin receiving some of this equipment by middle or late May.

He also said that no additional personnel will be needed for the operation or maintenance of any of the equipment so it should be available for use upon installation.



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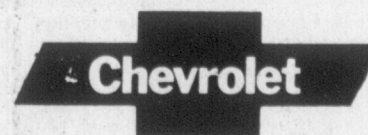
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SPORTS



Photo by Hugh Smalley

No baseball season would be complete without showing everyone this year's bat girls. So here they are: (first row, sitting, l-r) Laura McCord, Heather Dawburn, Lisa Bass, Liz Ross, (second row, standing, l-r) Carol Smith, Cathy Curtis, Janet Prather, Suzzi Maccini. Not pictured Tracy Sheffield. These girls did a fine job once again this year.

Pacers get top juco star

By LEE WILMOT
Sport Information Director

Chris Cooper, a highly-recruited player from the junior college ranks, has accepted a scholarship to play basketball for UTM and Coach Tom Hancock.

Cooper, a 6-foot-3, 190-pound guard, joins the Pacers from South Plains Junior College in Leveland, Texas. Cooper is a graduate of Firestone High School in his hometown of Akron, Ohio.

"Chris is an outstanding shooter with great range," Hancock said. "He can handle the ball well, is an excellent passer and has the type of quickness which will be valuable with our type of defense."

"Chris was recruited by a number of Division I schools and we are very pleased that he has decided to join

our program. We expect him to make immediate contributions."

Cooper averaged 16.4 p.p.g. this past season for Coach Dennis Perryman at South Plains. He was named first team All-Western Junior College Athletic Conference and was named to the Junior College All-Region V Team consisting of about 30 Texas junior colleges.

The Pacers' newest signee was South Plains' top free throw shooter where he converted 80 percent of his attempts and he also was a 52 percent field goal shooter. Cooper scored 20 points 10 times this past season and scored a career-high 39 points as a freshman. He closed out his career at South Plains as the fifth leading scorer in the college's history with 927 points in two seasons.

"Chris is an outstanding all-around offensive player," Perryman said. "He is a strong player and can take the ball to the bucket and then he can go outside and tear a zone defense apart with his range."

Usually we like to bring freshmen along in our program, and let them pay their dues, but Chris was an exception as he made such tremendous progress that he stepped into the lineup right away."

Cooper's teams posted a 46-19 record in his two seasons. He joined the junior college after enjoying a successful high school career at Firestone High School where he led the league in scoring his senior season.

Chris is the son of Mrs. James Davis of 480 Zahn Drive, Akron, Ohio.

Road race set for May 19

A 10,000-meter "Roundup Road Race" will be held starting at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, May 19, in Martin in conjunction with the city's Roundup Days celebration and the annual UTM Intercollegiate Rodeo.

The Road Race will feature a course which has been measured in accordance with RRCA/TAC standards for certification. It will be sponsored by Hunt's Athletic Goods, Martin and the UTM Cross Country Team, with assistance runningsportsgoodsmanufacturer, Brooks. It will consist of a single

loop starting and finishing on the UTM campus. With the exception of a section of gently rolling hills near the midpoint of the race, the course is generally flat.

Registration and check-in will begin at 7:30 a.m. at the UTM Fieldhouse. Dressing and shower facilities will be available. Entry fee is \$5. Proceeds from the 4th annual race will go to support the UTM Cross Country team, in its first year as a co-sponsor.

Prizes will go to the overall male and female winners and to first place finishers in the following age

divisions: men, 18 and under, 19-24, 25-29, 30-39, and 40 and over; and women, 18 and under, 19-34, and 35 and over.

Ribbons will be awarded to the first ten male and female finishers, and certificates and complete times go to all participants. The first 100 entrants will get specially designed commemorative glass mugs.

For entry forms, contact any sporting goods store in the Martin area, or Dr. Phillip Davis, Cross Country Team Sponsor, Department of Chemistry, UTM, 7456.

Prather receives honor

By LEE WILMOT
Sport Information Director

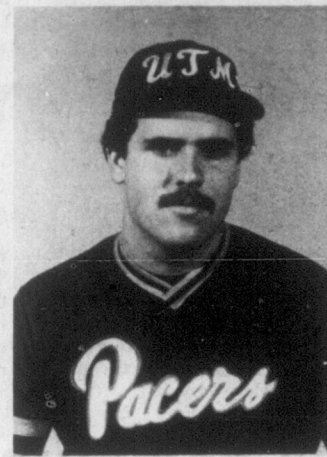
Mike Prather, UTM senior pitcher, is one of 15 players selected to the 1984 All-Gulf South Conference baseball team.

Prather, a 6-foot-1, 195-pound right-hander from Martin, received the honor in a vote of league coaches at their recent meeting. Prather was one of the four pitchers named to the squad.

"Mike did a very good job for us this season, and it is nice to see his work recognized by the league coaches," said Vernon Prather,

Mike's coach and father. "He really pitched some important games for us, and I am happy to see his collegiate career end on such a positive note."

Prather appeared in 10 games and posted a 6-2 record and also recorded one save. His 51 innings



Mike Prather

pitched, 37 strikeouts and 2.47 earned run average were tops among the Pacers' pitching staff.

A pre-pharmacy major, Prather was named to the 1983 All-Academic Gulf South Conference baseball team. He is a recent nominee to the 1984 District III College Sports Information Director's Association All-America team.

The 1980 graduate of Martin Westview High School played his first two years of college baseball at Jackson State Community College. He was 4-4 in his first season with the Pacers.

The team features three players each from Jacksonville State, West Georgia, and Mississippi College, two each from league champion North Alabama and Troy State and one each from Delta State and UTM.

Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Prather of Strawberry Lane, Martin.

Russia evens score with USA

By FRANK HODGES
Sports Editor

By now, everyone knows that the Soviet Union has decided to boycott the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles this summer. They cited numerous reasons that they felt warranted their keeping their athletes at home. They will also put pressure on other Soviet bloc countries to stay home.

This means that the Poles, Czechs, Bulgarians, and others will not get a chance to prove if they are the best.

With the Soviet's decision to boycott the games, this puts America and Russia tied at one boycott apiece.

Someone should tell the Soviets that two wrongs don't make a right. In 1980 President Carter screwed up and kept our athletes at home.

How would you like to be one of the athletes denied a shot at a gold medal?

But back to this year and the Olympics without the Communist countries. An Olympics without the Russians is like putting the Cowboys and the Redskins in separate divisions. Who will we cheer against?

In a way, aren't our athletes denied a chance to go against the best? When our athletes win a gold medal, in the back of their minds

will always be the question: am I really the best? I know that I would want to play the best.

It is better to lose to the best rather than beat a second class team.

The 1988 Olympics are scheduled for Calgary, Canada in the winter and Seoul, South Korea in the summer. In the next four years there is no telling how much more politics will become involved in amateur athletics. Recent years have shown how politics has become to involve athletics.

The Olympics used to be where we could put our differences aside and have some friendly competition. So why don't we just cancel the games before politics completely ruin them? But just once before we put them to rest, let's put our pros against theirs.

Elsewhere, this past weekend I broke down and went to a USFL football game. The Showboats blasted the Gunslingers 38-14. My end zone was fortunate to have 38 points scored in it. Walter Lewis leads an explosive passing game. Reggie White and his "Sock Exchange" can get after people too. But it was a weird feeling going to a football game in 70 degree weather with the Chicks playing baseball only a few hundred yards away. The Showboats next home game is May 25.

I am by no means a movie critic but the movie "The Natural" with Robert Redford is a pretty good show. It is a cross between "Damn Yankees" and "Rocky."

Mario Soto came within one pitch of a no-hitter Saturday against the Cardinals. George Hendrick took Soto downtown on a two-two pitch with two outs in the top of the ninth. The Reds won 2-1.

Also Saturday Reggie Jackson became the 12th man to hit the ball out of Tiger Stadium.

Sugar Ray Leonard, after stopping Kevin Howard in the ninth round of their fight this past Friday, has decided to quit boxing for good. Leonard was knocked down for the first time in his pro career by Howard. Sugar Ray said that he was to timid and the desire was gone. During his career, he earned more than \$40 million.

Tom Sneava broke the qualifying speed record this past weekend at the Indy "500" time trials. His qualifying speed was over 210 mph for the four lap run.

This year's race will be held Sunday, May 27. Final matchups are set for the NBA playoffs. Boston will battle Milwaukee in the East and Los Angeles tangles with Phoenix in the West.

The winners meet each other for

the right to be the NBA's best team.

Answers to last week's trivia questions are: (1) Ralph Branca gave up Thomson's dramatic "shot heard 'round the world," (2) Ray Fosse was the A.L. catcher flattened by Rose to give the N.L. a 5-4 victory in the 1970 All-Star Game; (3) Johnny Bench with three All-Star homers, five Championship and World Series homers, is the only man with three or more in each contest; (4) Vida Blue is the only American League pitcher to win an All-Star game between 1963-1982. He was the winning pitcher in the 1971 game; (5) Bob and Ken Forsch are the only brothers to pitch big-league no-hitters.

Since next week's Pacer will be the last one of the year, here are some trivia questions for fun: (1) Who has the most saves in Yankee Stadium? (2) Who is the only man to play for the St. Louis Cardinals' baseball and football team? (3) All things considered equal (speed, distance to cover, time left base, etc.) If two men (one on first, the other on second) run to the next base, who will get to the next base the quickest? Answers in next week's paper.

TWRA'S WEST TN. FISHING REPORT AS OF MAY 8, 1984 REELFOOT LAKE

Water conditions generally good. Lake is 1 ft. above full pool allowing easier access to heavy cover.

Crappie—spawning in the grass, lily pads and along trees. Results excellent, especially on jigs.

Yellow Bass—also spawning shallow, catches very good on all baits.

Catfish—good on crawfish using trotlines and jugs, also good on nightcrawlers fishing at night.

Bluegill—poor. Fish are scattered. Weather permitting this fishery is sure to improve in the next few days.

KENTUCKY LAKE

The entire Tennessee and Cumberland River systems are in flood stage and are still rising. As of 12 noon on May 8, 1984 Ky. Lake was 11.3 ft. above full pool at elevation 370.3 and TVA has yet to project a crest. Barring further rains, it will be at least two weeks before Ky. Lake can be returned to near pool elevations. Call TVA toll free at 1-800-362-9250 for current Ky. Lake elevations.

Crappie—poor except in dewatering areas along the lake.

Bluegill—some excellent catches are being made in the grass and trees at the upper ends of flooded creeks using worms on sunny days.

Catfish—some good catches being made on jigs and trotlines in the bushes using cut shad, shrimp and stink baits.

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Netters close season at nationals

By FRANK HODGES
Sports Editor

Pacer tennis players Martin Bromfield and Dan Merritt found the competition stiff at the NCAA Division II championships in San Marcos, Texas.

The UTM duo defeated Rozzell and Fernando Lightfield of Hampton Institute 7-5, 7-5 in the first round. In the second round, Bromfield-Merritt fell to Kevin Moore-Carlos Correia of Southwest Texas 7-5, 7-5. This loss eliminated

them from the doubles competition.

Merritt defeated John Soldat of Chapman College 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 in first round singles competition. He was not as successful in the second round as he was defeated by Ed Charles of Cal-Northridge 7-6, 6-4,

This ends the tennis season for 1984. This season could once again be described as successful. In 1985, the Pacers will again look to win the GSC and hopefully qualify as a team for the NCAA Division II championships.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

"Sugar Babies" author speaks tonight

Dr. Ralph Allen, author of the sketches for "Sugar Babies," one of the most successful musicals in recent Broadway history, will be featured Thursday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Humanities Building's Norman Campbell Auditorium. He will discuss "The Pleasures and Terrors of Broadway." The program, which is sponsored by the Department of Fine and Performing Arts under the auspices of UTM's Academic Speakers Program, is free and open to the public.

"Finals Survival Kit" offered

The deadline to enter the library's "Final Survival Contest" will be May 28 according to Lydia Olszak, public services librarian. The contest, which will be open to all students, will award the winner an Igloo Little Playmate Cooler filled with snacks and a certificate for a free large pizza at Perigo's. "This will help the winner get through the long hours of study for finals," Olszak said. Entry blanks are available at the Information Desk of the University Center or the Circulation Desk of the Library. Olszak said that all entries must be received by 5 p.m. on May 28. The drawing will be held May 29.

Collegiates to sing Sunday

The UTM Collegiate Choir will present its annual Spring quarter concert Sunday, May 20, at 6 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. The Collegiate Choir is comprised of 65 students currently enrolled in the Collegiate Choir course offered by UTM's Department of Fine and Performing Arts. The choir originated in 1968 as the volunteer organization "United Collegians," composed of black students interested in singing gospel songs. The choir is under the direction of Dave Rogers, junior Business Administration major from Brownsville, and Adrian Stitt, freshman nursing major from Memphis. The choir adviser is Dr. Francine Giles Madrey, assistant vice chancellor for student affairs and director of minority activities. Accompanists are Ricky Reed, junior music major from Brownsville, and Jackie Burns, sophomore music major from Dyer. The concert is free and open to the public.

Prepare for the State Board

UTM in cooperation with Sylvia Rayfield and Associates, Inc., will offer a workshop on "Preparing For The State Board Nursing Examination," June 18-22. The five-day classroom review is designed to review the subject areas on the NCLEX-RN examination. Test-taking strategies, memory techniques and a simulated exam provide ways to increase the success of nursing graduates taking the exam. The workshop will be held in Gooch Hall and the cost is \$125 if one registers by May 20, or \$135 after May 20. For complete information, contact The Department of Nursing, Gooch Hall, UTM, Martin, Tenn., 38238, telephone (901) 587-7131.

Accountants schedule picnic

The UTM student chapter of the National Association of Accountants is sponsoring a picnic for anyone interested in accounting. The picnic will be a 4 p.m. today. The cost is \$1 per person, but seniors who will be graduating in the field of accounting will not be charged. Additional information may be obtained from Jimmy Sprouse at G-H Hall.

U.S. State Department wants you

ATTENTION SENIORS: The U.S. Department of State has announced a need for 25 Foreign Service Security Officers. Salary range is \$17,397 to \$25,548 per annum. Requirements include a bachelor's degree in any major, 21 years of age and availability for world-wide assignments. Other requirements and applications are available in the Cooperative Education and Placement Office, Gooch, Room 218. Closing date for applications, May 31, 1984.

Piano concert is Wednesday

UTM's Piano Ensemble will be featured in concert Wednesday, May 23, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building's Harriet Fulton Performing Arts Theatre. Featured will be works by J.S. Bach, Gliere, Rachmaninoff, Barber, Debussy, Schumann, Satie and Chopin. The concert is free and open to the public. Performing will be Martha Britten and Janet Seahorn of Memphis; Yukiko Nakane of Japan; Laura Ferguson of Millington; LaNell Essary of Norris City, Ill.; and Brian Ray of South Fulton. Dr. Allison Nelson, UTM associate professor of music and artist-in-residence, directs the ensemble.

Eat fish: help Westview High

The Westview High School booster club will sponsor an all-you-can-eat fish fry supper Saturday, May 19, 1984, at the T-Room Restaurant in Martin. The supper will be served from 4-7 p.m. The price for adults will be \$4.95 and \$2.95 for children 12 and under. All proceeds will go to the 1984-85 school year.

Aquatic instruction for kids

Six aquatic instruction programs for children ages 3 months-15 will be offered this summer by UTM. Tammy Knezevich, leisure coordinator in UTM's Department of Campus Recreation, said classes will be offered in two sessions. All classes, excluding tiny tot and pre-school classes, are designed to follow the American Red Cross progression guidelines. Session I, June 11-28, includes instruction for tiny tots ages 3 months-2, pre-school ages 2-4, beginning swimmers and advanced swimmers. Session II, July 9-26, will provide instruction on beginner, advanced beginner, intermediate and swimmer classes. All swim classes will be conducted in the University Courts pool and the Physical Education and Convocation Center pool, Mondays through Thursdays. Participants will be grouped according to age and skill. Registration began Tuesday, May 1. The fee for each course is \$35 for the general public, \$30 for the children of UTM personnel and for UTM recreation card holders, and \$15 for children of UTM students. Enrollments are limited. To register, or for additional information, contact Tammy Knezevich, Swim Program Coordinator, Campus Recreation, (901) 587-7745, between the hours of 1 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Luck is the key to success

By GREG MANGRUM
Student Writer

Nobel. Plunket. Pasteur. What do these men have in common? According to Dr. John F. Christman, their common denominator is luck.

Christman is the director of research and graduate studies at Loyola University, New Orleans, and has discovered that most of the great discoveries that have become very useful today happened because of "just plain luck."

Christman, invited to UTM as a part of the Academic Speakers Program, discussed the discoveries from a philosophical point of view, using serendipity as his topic.

According to Christman, Nobel discovered dynamite while

experimenting with nitroglycerin. During the experiment, Nobel committed two errors. First, he accidentally spilled the bottle of nitro, but no explosion occurred. Next, he pressed the nitro from the dirt on which it had spilled. Once again no explosion occurred.

From this conclusion, Nobel found that nitro could be used to manufacture dependable dynamite that would detonate perfectly by mixing it with a packing substance.

Another well-known substance used today was discovered accidentally. A little-known chemist, Plunket, who worked for Dupont Industries, found that tanks used to store refrigerant gases created teflon when the tanks were cleaned by sand blasting and later rinsed with water.

Christman finally discussed how the French chemist Louis Pasteur discovered a cure for rabies.

Pasteur injected saliva from a rabid wolf into an experimental rabbit. Later, Pasteur removed the spinal cord from the rabbit and repeated the injection process.

Pasteur dried the cord for fourteen days over a magnesium sulfate compound, and lessened the exposure to the compound until the spinal cord had been dried only 24 hours.

By emulsifying the cords, this substance could be injected into an individual who had been bitten by a rabid animal.

A series of 14 injections over a 14-period proved successful.

Once again, by chance, this 14-day method was the best time possible to choose," according to Christman.

In addition to being a professor, Dr. Christman has served at the Oak Ridge nuclear facilities as a research associate and as the associate director at the National Science Foundation.

Christman was educated at Notre Dame University, where he received a bachelor of science degree in chemistry. He later received his masters degree in chemistry from Indiana University.

Christman completed his education by receiving his doctorate from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

Pathfinders show students the way

By JULIE KINCAID
Associate News Editor

The Paul Meek Library has recently implemented a new service to aid students in locating research material on certain topics, according to Public Services Librarian Lydia Olszak.

"Pathfinders are topical guides which pinpoint the best sources of information on a given subject," says Olszak, who introduced the idea to UTM.

Pathfinders, located in front of the card catalog with the other standard library guides, include a definition of their topic, the location of an introduction to the topic and a variety of sources such as bibliographies, books, articles, government documents, pamphlets and audiovisual materials which contain information on the subject.

"Pathfinders can be especially helpful to students working on term papers," Olszak suggests. "Even students who are familiar with the library may find additional sources by using a Pathfinder."

Since this service is only one month old, a limited number of topics are currently available. Olszak, who is responsible for production of the pathfinder sheets, hopes to add at least two per month.

According to Olszak, Pathfinders currently available include Acid Rain, Illegal Aliens, Gun Control and Child Abuse.

"Women in Politics will soon be available," she adds.

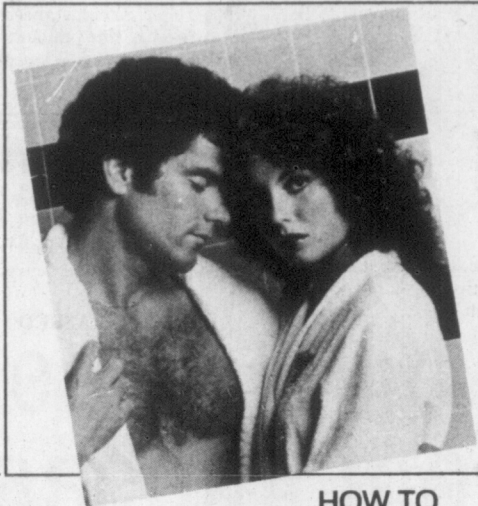
Other topics for future coverage

include Student Aid, School Prayer, Prisons and Prisoners, Robotics, and Organ Transplants.

Although it is impossible to cover every topic that students would like to see in a Pathfinder, Olszak says that she will prepare Pathfinder sheets for the subjects that large numbers of students will be working with such as standard history, science and communication topics.

If students would like to see Pathfinder sheets on a specific subject, they should have a request made by their professor.

In addition to the new Pathfinders service, students involved in research may benefit from using an already existing service, the "How to use..." guides. These guides explain how to locate information in the sources cited in the Pathfinder series.



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PERSONALS

IT'S HERE: This Friday Night, "Big Al" Bledsoe and "Al's Pal" McCleod's first annual Love 'Em or Hate 'Em Costume Party. 8 p.m. BYOB, BYOSP, or better yet, BYOK.

J- On behalf of all those who descended on your home, thank you once again for providing us a refuge at Wesak. Even if some of us did fall down a certain set of stairs.

Your family

The Royal Wedding is approaching. Do they make blenders in red, white and blue? And what the hell is the Rebel?

Drugs and alcohol will make you ----. Larry, can you fill in the blank?

Julie, Congrats: at least we got one politician out of the bunch.

AW and JW

Reverend Wyatt Moon, Is it full or crescent shaped?

Space Cadet

Trash social is coming. Get ready to play like you're from Camden on May 26.

The Pacer Classifieds are \$2.00 for students and faculty for the first 25 words and 10¢ each thereafter. Commercial rate is \$3.00 for the first 25 words and 15¢ each thereafter. Pre-payment required. Deadline Tuesday 5:00. Send to The Pacer, Room 263, University Center.

Graduating seniors, you're not done yet

By PATSY THOMAS
Student Writer

Graduation day is June 10 at 4 p.m., but there are a number of things that must be taken care of before a potential graduate can participate.

Jerry Carpenter, director of the Bookstore, Emily McClain, associate registrar and Sue Forest, Administrative Services Assistant to the Registrar, have the following suggestions to make the steps prior to graduation as easy as possible.

McClain and Forest stress the fact that the student who plans to graduate must have a 2.00 grade point average as well as a 2.00 senior average.

For a senior who happens to be taking a course or courses by correspondence the grade from the

course should be in no later than June 8.

If grades of E, I or X have been given at any time while the student has been in college, it is up to the student to go by the Records Office to be sure that those grades have been changed.

All accounts with the University must be cleared, and this includes the \$15 diploma fee. If there are any questions concerning this, the student should go by the Business Affairs Office and to any other department that may have accounts against the students.

Degrees will be picked up in the Student Lounge, Room 2001 of the Physical Education Complex, following commencement exercises.

If there are circumstances which will prevent the student from participating in the graduation

ceremony, the student may apply for a degree absentia.

This should be done about two weeks prior to the graduation date. Applications should be filled out in the Registrar's Office.

For students desiring transcripts to be sent or received, they must take a written request to the Records Office as soon as possible. The request will be honored as soon as possible.

After all matters are cleared through the Records and Registrar's Offices, the graduating senior should obtain a cap and gown.

Carpenter said that caps and gowns are in and may be bought according to weight and height.

Sometimes high school black caps and gowns are borrowed for graduation from other students. This procedure saves money that

otherwise might be spent renting or buying the cap and gown.

Carpenter said, "A cap and gown can be bought for about the same price it costs to rent one."

He continued that fraternity and sorority members sometimes leave their caps and gowns behind for their members to use.

Invitations announcing the graduation day should go out at

least two weeks before the scheduled date of graduation.

Let it be noted that there are two envelopes to each invitation announcing the graduation ceremonies.

The first, or the gummed one, is the one that will be used for the mailing address and it should contain only a minimum amount of abbreviations and titles.

The second, or the ungummed envelope, contains the announcement and the written text should face the flap.

The flap on the second envelope is not tucked in, instead it faces the addressed side of the outer envelope.

A thank you card should also follow the announcement because it is common courtesy to do so.



It's getting to be that time!—Pacer staff members (l to r) Anthony Culver, Mary Ann Sabo, Hugh Smalley and Frank Hodges descend on the bookstore to try on their graduation duds. Caps and gowns will be THE only way to go on June 10 and these four want to get their orders in before the last issue of the paper and the Pissoir.

Advanced Registration

Advance Registration for Fall Quarter will be May 18-25, July 18, and August 14. Advising will begin on May 14. Students should register according to the timetable below:

HOURS PASSED

May 18 - 8:30-12:00 - 135 - Up
1:00- 4:30 - 108 - 134
May 21 - 8:30-12:00 - 89 - 107
1:00- 4:30 - 77 - 88
May 22 - 8:30-12:00 - 60 - 76
1:00- 4:30 - 45 - 59

May 23 - 8:30-12:00 - 37 - 44
1:00- 4:30 - 32 - 36
May 24 - 8:30-12:00 - 27 - 31
1:00- 4:30 - 21 - 26
May 25 - 8:30-12:00 - 9 - 20
1:00- 4:30 - 0 - 8

July 18 - 8:30-4:30 - 0 - Up

August 14 - 8:30-4:30 - 0 - Up

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- *Exec. secretaries, 65-70 wpm, shorthand or dictaphone, prior secretarial experience preferred.
- *Typist, 55-60 wpm production typing, experience preferred, (i.e. lengthy reports or books.)
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So, this summer if you're interested in easy money to support your income for the next semester - contact Norrell. We'll work you into your schedule, not ours.

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3-11 Friday 1-11 Sunday

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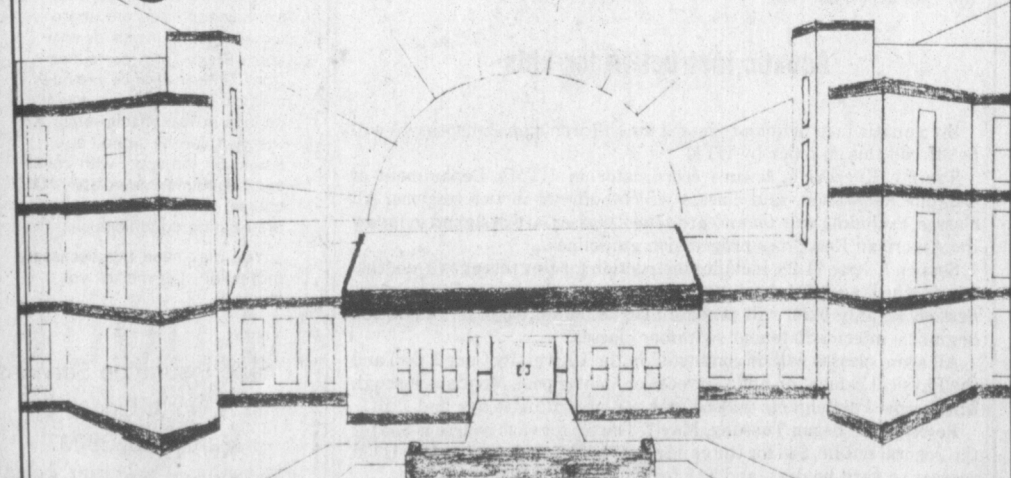
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ENTERTAINMENT

Enjoy Small World week!

By DAWNE DAMRON
Student Writer

The 10th annual UTM International Programs Week is May 20-26. Highlights of the week will be an international banquet, a one-act comedy, an international cafe and coffee house and a badminton tournament.

The international banquet, its theme, "It's a Small World," is Friday, May 25, at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Food from approximately 34 nations represented on campus will be served.

Tickets are \$6.75 and are available in advance only from the University Center Information Desk and room 114 of Gooch Hall.

The one-act comedy, "A Budapest Salesman Should not Read French Illustrated Magazines," by Bela Szenes will feature international actors and actresses on Sunday, May 20, at 8 p.m. in the Humanities Auditorium. The play is open to the public at 50 cents admission.

International cafe, Monday May 21, will offer various desserts from around the world.

The cafe will be in the University Center Pizazz dining area from 11:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Also planned for Monday and Tuesday, May 21-22 is a badminton tournament from 6 to 10 each evening in the P.E. Complex.

Players may enter singles, doubles, and mixed doubles for a \$2 entry fee.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners. All students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to participate.

For more information, contact Linda Ramsey at 587-7329.

There will be an international craft display in the window of the University Center Bookstore during the week.

"The purpose of International Week is to introduce the community and students on campus to the wide variety of cultures represented at UTM by approximately 250 international students," explained Sally Yates, instructor of international programs.



UTM Dance Ensemble Performance Set May 22--Members of the UTM Dance Ensemble prepare for "Rodeo" in the style of Agnus Demille. Dancers, from left, are Carmen Waller, Martin; Mirle Pinto, Martin; Tracey Huey, Milan; Stephanie Isbell, Rives; and Tracey Berry, Newbern. The 8 p.m. performance on May 22 will be in the Harriet Fulton Performing Arts Theatre and is free and open to the public.



Enter-Exit Band--Make sure you catch this new band at Daytona Beach Day! All band-memebers but one are students at UTM. Scott Whitehead, spokesman for the group, said this performance will be their debut appearance on campus. Band members are: 1st row (l to r) Gil Rollins, David Koelz, John Browning. Second row: Darryl King, Mark Sellers, Mark Shannon, Scott Whitehead and David Brochock.

Redford leads 'all star' cast in baseball movie

By ALEX BLED SOE
Opinions Editor

THE NATURAL; starring Robert Redford, Robert Duvall, Glenn Close, Kim Basinger; rated PG; showing at the Malco Twin Theatre, Jackson; *****

superhuman strength and skill. Behind Hobbs, this rock-bottom team becomes a contender for the pennant. But Hobbs remains a mystery to his teammates, finally prompting oily sports writer Max Mersey (Oscar-winner Robert Duvall) to dig into his past.

Movie Scene

I spent quite a while this weekend trying to think up an appropriately witty lead that said how much I like this movie. But no matter what I came up with, it sounded inane. So I'll just say it simply. *The Natural* is one of the finest motion pictures I've ever seen.

It isn't often that I heap praise on a movie; the last film I felt this strongly about was *Raiders of the Lost Ark*. But, try as I might, I can't think of anything in *The Natural* that was wrong or out of kilter. It's a beautiful movie, a simple tale breathtakingly told.

Redford plays Roy Hobbs, who at the start of the film is a kid fresh out of high school on his way to a tryout with the Chicago Cubs. Hobbs has the best pitching arm of anyone around, and wants to "be the best anyone ever saw." But an encounter with bizarre socialite Harriet Byrd (Barbara Hershey) ends his hopes, seemingly forever.

The movie then jumps forward 16 years, when a thirtyish Hobbs arrives to play for the major-league New York Knights. The gruff, but likable manager feels Hobbs is out of his league ("you're the oldest rookie I ever saw"), but his assistant (Richard Farnsworth of *The Grey Fox*) takes an instant liking to Hobbs. As the Knights sink further and further in the rankings, Hobbs finally gets to play--and reveals a batting power of almost

Hobbs also becomes involved with another socialite, Memo Paris (Kim Basinger), the manager's niece and friend of the most powerful bookie in town (Darren McGavin). The bookie is also working with the Knight's owner, a bloated lump of flesh known as The Judge, to take over the club from Pop, the manager. The only way Pop can retain his control is to take home the pennant--and he can only do that with Hobbs' help.

The film glorifies the sport of baseball as an oasis, safe from the corruption of the outside world. This may seem incongruous, given the current drug scandals in sports, but the filmmakers overcome this obstacle by setting it during the Depression, when baseball really was as idyllic as this movie makes it out. Hobbs is every sports hero ever to have lived--Lou Gehrig, Babe Ruth, Hank Aaron--all rolled into one. He overcomes every obstacle put in his way, even the inner demons of his own nature.

Redford has never been better. He makes Hobbs innocent, but not naive, and imbues him with such a strong sense of basic decency that you can't help but identify with him. The change from the young, eager Hobbs to his later, mellow incarnation is accomplished with considerable finesse, and Redford proves himself the equal of any contemporary actor.

The supporting cast of "all-stars" without fail finds the characters right on the money. Duvall takes the cliched sportswriter and turns him into a likable, if despicable rogue, while retaining the realism the role demands. Glenn Close, as Hobbs' childhood girlfriend, is quiet and composed but so intense she dominates every scene she's in. Basinger, Hershey and McGavin are all basically villains, but they find enough depth to make their characters believable and, at times, even sympathetic.

The writing and direction shows a clear idea of just how to create a legend, while at the same time not taking the subject too seriously. The film has its humor, but it's always in context, and never makes the mistake of laughing at its characters.

The Natural is one of those "films for all ages," but unlike the Disney movies that bear that tag, this film can be enjoyed by each age on a different level. For the kids, there's an exciting sports story with an All-American hero who, for once, is not a clean-cut nerd. For adults, there's a morality play woven into the fabric of nostalgia and laced with telling social commentary. And for those of us who just plain like going to the movies, *The Natural* is the most exhilarating, romantic, suspenseful and affecting film to come down the pike in quite some time.

I'm not sure that *The Natural* will be a hit. But I recommend it to everyone. And if you're so hard-hearted that this film doesn't affect you, then you've become so cynical you don't need to be around other people.

Go see *The Natural*. It's awesome. 'Nuff said.

Star ratings are as follows: (*), dismal; (**), appeals to the slightly dense; (***), Good, worth-a-look; (****), Above average, (* * * * *), will someday be considered a classic.

Opera features variety

The UTM Department of Fine and Performing Arts will present Opera Theatre Production May 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. in the Harriet Fulton Performing Arts Theatre.

The opera excerpts to be presented, under the direction of Associate Professor Marilyn Jewett, are Bizet's *Carmen*, Verdi's *Don Carlo* and Donizetti's *Don Pasquale*. They will all be sung in English, so they will be easy to understand.

The operas to be performed provide a variety of drama and comedy. *Don Carlo*, considered one of Verdi's greatest works, is a tragic drama, while *Don Pasquale* is humorous and light.

Carmen, often called "the perfect opera," is one of the best known operas ever written. It is the story of a gypsy girl, Carmen, and her stormy affairs with a bullfighter and a soldier. Act II, which will be performed, contains the "Toreador Song," one of opera's greatest hits.

Cast members in solo roles are Ty LoVette, Stan Farr, Ronnie Green and Peggy McDaniel of Martin; Rita Winter of Union City; Leigh Holman of Trenton; Laura Seahorn,

Clyde Williams and Kevin Scillion of Memphis; Sherry Field of Dickson; and James Williams of Milan.

The chorus is composed of members of the UTM Choral Society and Opera Workshop. The accompanist is Yukiko Nakane of Japan, and the choreographer is Professor Carolyn Byrum.

Admission for the opera is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and children. The tickets go on sale on May 14 at the Music Office and the UC information desk.

Continued from page 1

Spring fling activities

members they can cram into a Volkswagon which will be parked in the Ellington V. There will be a .50 cent entry fee for each participant, Belote continued.

With all the contests available, the question is what will the prizes be? There will be lots of great prizes, according to Belote.

Coke intramural t-shirts, glasses, long sleeve t-shirts, painters' caps are the regular prizes, said Belote. This year, however, there will be more. A GE AM/FM stereo radio cassette recorder valued at \$85 and donated by Wal-Mart will be given to the lucky person who sets a record in the Chip Pitch.

"A running total will be kept throughout the day," said Belote, "with the winner being the one to toss the most pokerchips into the glasses out of 15 tries." The winner will be announced after the Air Band Contest, he added.

The other new prizes for Daytona Beach Day will be ones that will be offered to the people who have won several times. Instead of just winning once and not being able to collect but one prize, each additional win will constitute winning a chance on the bigger prizes which will be awarded after the Air Band Contest, explained Belote.

Rodeo Bar-B-Que Schedule

- 4:00 p.m. Rodeo Bar-B-Que begins
- Barrier Brothers and the Queen City Boys provide music throughout the night.
- 6:00 p.m. Martin Elementary 4th grade square dance.
- 6:30 p.m. Auction.
- 8:00 p.m. Chewing Tobacco Contest.

Various other activities will be slated for the night. These include:

- Children's Entertainment
- Horseshow Throwing
- Keg Throw
- Crowning of Miss Rodeo Roundup

9:00 p.m. Bar-b-que ends.



So come on down!!

Phi Kappa Phi initiates 75 members

By DAWNE DAMRON
Student Writer

Chapter 127 of The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi recognized 75 new members in initiation ceremonies held Friday night in the University Center.

The primary purpose of the Society is to recognize and encourage superior scholarship and integrity in all academic fields.

To be nominated, students must have been registered at UTM for at least one year and have earned more than 120 hours of credit.

For a junior at UTM to qualify for membership, the individual's grade point average must place him or her in the top 5 percent of the junior class.

Students meeting these qualifications are Rodney Dale Balthrop, Kelly L. Blair, Michael Scott Burchfiel, Joanna W. Butler, Joseph Glenn Caldwell.

Laura Chunn, Nancy Charlene Connell, Casey Stuart Crichfield, Dawne Angeline Damron, William R. Davidson, Andrew Martin Douglass.

Laura Ferguson, Bart Garner Jones, Jane M. Kao, Melaynie Dean

Kluttz, Lisa Marie Murray, Michael William Nelson, Holly Owen Nowell.

Mary Jane Perry, Richard Thomas Saas, Heidi Elisabeth Schneller, Paul Jonathan Smith, James T. Sprouse, Melinda Marie Stokes.

Laurinda Sue Taylor, Robert Dale Thomas, Theresa Jane Troutt, Donna Lee Avalon Walker, and Tena J. Williamson.

Nomination as a senior requires scholastic rank in the upper 10 percent of the senior class.

Those meeting these requirements are Susan Elaine Adams, Alex Barats, Dina Strickland Bennett, Richard Glenn Black, David Jay Brochocki.

Jan Zurlene Clifton, Franky Lou Davis, Debra J. Elselder, Nina Renea Farmer, Linda Mann Gray, Melanie Audrey Cabrera Guia, Susan Knight Hammersley.

June Volner Harper, Anita Gail Haynes, Thomas G. Hyde, Tracy Coral Jackson, Marcia Gayle James, Jackie Joyner, Jr.

Kathleen Marie Kates, Carol A. Kelley, Lee Ann Lannom, Douglas N. Latimer, Angela C. Lawrence,

Avanda Yarbrow Lifsey, Stephen L. Mansfield, Rob Mauldin, Michael Shawn Mitchell, Nancy G. Morrow, Donna Paschall Parker, Harold Franklin Pilcher, Jr.

Theodore Scott Powers, Rhonda Conder Quinn, Mary Linda Roach, Cynthia Anne Roberts, Mary Patricia Roberts, Marcus King Smith.

Charnell Nedra Stephens, Pamela Michele Stephens, Douglas Scott Summers, Gordon Adam Thomas, and Michael A. Walden.

Graduate or professional students must rank in the top 10 percent of all graduate and professional students at UTM to be admitted.

Those qualifying are Susan Styron Edwards, Pamela Ann McIntyre, Robert Wayne Myracle and Jackie Dodson Pucket.

Students receiving membership in Chapter 127 of Phi Kappa Phi were recommended by the dean and faculty of their respected disciplines and were elected by the active UTM members of Phi Kappa Phi.

Arnold L. Addington, faculty member, received membership for

achieving scholarly distinction.

In order to qualify for emeritus life membership, one must be 65 years old or retired, be an active member of Phi Kappa Phi, be nominated by the chapter and be approved by the national board of directors.

Five received emeritus life membership. They are Mary R. Armstrong, Paul Foote, Earl M. Knepp, Hortense C. Parrish and James E. Tice.

Three special awards were also given. The Meritorious Service Award went to Mary Rachel Armstrong, professor emeritus; Martha Battle, department of English, received the Past President's Award; Regina Turner Parrish was awarded the Phi Kappa Phi National Fellowship honor.

The 1984-85 officers of The UTM Chapter 127 were installed by John Warren, East Central Region national vice-president of Phi Kappa Phi.

The newly-installed officers are Harry Hutson, president; Goetz Seifert, president-elect; Mary Perry, vice-president; Vicky

Strickland, secretary; Gilbert Carp, treasurer; David Cooper, reporter; and Phillip Watkins, public relations officer.

"Phi Kappa Phi is the largest and

most respected academic honor society which is open to students in all academic disciplines," said Dr. Jean Erwin, 1983-84 president of Chapter 127.

Continued from page 1

Yearbook delayed

She explained that more time would allow more time to creatively plan the book and more time to cover additional events.

"We are looking for this to be a

very good book," said Spencer, "and hope that the quality will make up for the delay."

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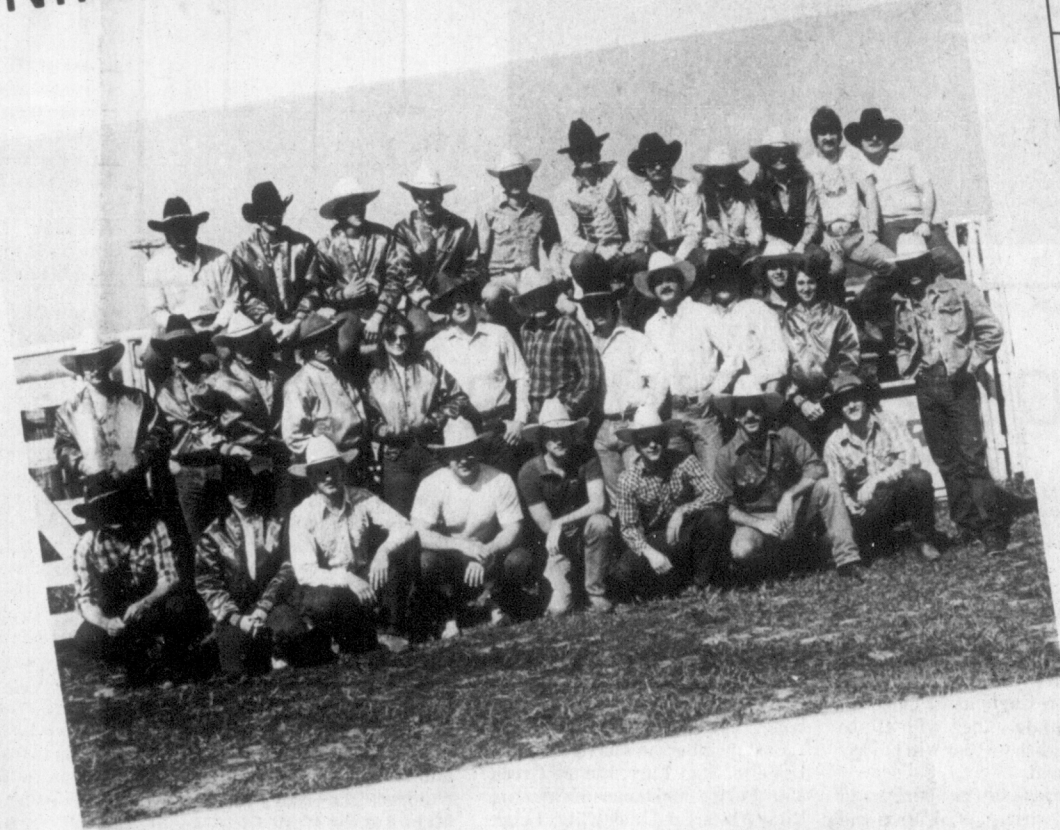
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